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# ROADS TO ABSORB

Interstate Commerce Commission Sustains Richmond's Fight Against Discrimination.

SHIPPERS TO SAVE \$25,000

Petition Filed by Chamber's Traffic Bureau in January, 1912, Brings Relief.

Local shippers will save approximate

St. Leuis, Mo., and other edites. The imposition of the earter charge upon local shippers operated to increase shippers operat

NO SUCH CHARGES MADE AT NORFOLK

The imposition of switching charges on interstate carload freight at Richmond, while at the same time no charge of a like character is imposed at Norfolk on similar traffic, says the commission, constitutes undue discrimination against receivers and shippers of freight at Richmond. The commission does not sustain the complaint of the Chamber of Commerce with respect to unreasonable and discrimina-

Seaboard Air Line and Southern, all of which, on November 6, 1969, ceased their indiscriminate absorption of connecting-line switching, charges on carload traffic at Richmond, and provided that thereafter such switching charges would be absorbed only when the carrier performing the transportation service was in competition for the traffic with the switching line. Discontinuance of the absorption of connecting-line switching on trap, peddler and station-order cars, and the making of a charge for the switching service when from industries on the line of the carrier performing the road haud, was also challenged. It was further asserted that cancellation of through routes and reasonable rates has been effected, and we were asked to restrict them. The Chesaneake and the bodies of the five imprisoned minof through routes and reasonable rates has been effected, and we were asked to restore them. The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway and the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac were made defendants, presumably because of their prayer for through rates.

\*\*Different Policy for VARIOUS CUSTOMERS\*\*

"The corriers pursue an entirely different pursue and enti

"The carriers pursue an entirely dif-ferent policy from the Southern lines and absorb connecting-line switching on all carload traffic from and to other than local points on their respective lines. It was the restoration or adop-(Continued On Fourth Page.)

JULY 4TH EXCURSION TO WEST POINT. Vla Southern Railway. 59 cents round trip.

### NOT READY TO BE SHIPPED

Trials of Flying Bout America Con-tinue at Hammondsport.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] laumondsport, N. Y., July 1.—Af-three trials of the flying boat Amer-to-day, all of which demonstrated Foundland, much less start on a trip across the Atlantic, Lieutenant John across the Atlantic, Lieutenant John Cyril Porte left Hammondsport for New York, where he expects to remain a day or so. He declared that he was going to cancel his passage on the steamer leaving for St. Johns on July steamer leaving for St. Johns on July 3 and would return about Friday to resume his experimental trips down Lake Keuka in the America's cabin.

It was Porte's intention to be in St. John's at least a week before the American arrived, but so uncertain have the trials thus far been, that Porte will either go to St. John's with the boat on July 11, or take a steamer out of Philadelphia on July 7.

America is not planing coveretty. America is not planing correctly. America is not planing correctly. She is experiencing trouble in getting off the water, but once in the air, is flying like a bird. This morning she made two one-and-one-half-mile flights with her propellers making the propellers making minute. Over a 1,260 revolutions per minute. Over a timed course she traveled at the rate

down the lake, using two new propel-lers sent to Hammondsport by a But-falo inventor. These propellers are and effect to those used heretofore.

## IGNORANCE IN USE OF RADIUM

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Atlantic City, N. J., July 1.—Igno Atlantic City, N. J., July 1.—Ignor-ance in the use of radium by physi-cians and the use of substances called

Line, exhaustively studied, but the other end and of life has been neglected, and we should learn if we can the reasons for oads the yests the state.

## NEW SOURCE OF INFECTION | Senators who hope Washington within

### INQUIRY CONCERNING LIND

Resolutions as to His Activities in Mex-

Washington, July 1.—Representative Kahn, of California, Republican, to-day introduced a resolution to direct the Secretary of State to transmit to the House, if not incompatible with the public interest, correspondence with John Lind, President Wilson's personal representative in Marke.

spect to unreasonable and discriminatory charges on tramp, peddler and station-order cars.

Commissioner McCord, who read the report of the commission, said:

—"The complaint on this case is directed against the Atlantic Coast Linc. Seaboard Air Line and Southern, all of which, on November 6, 1909, ceased their indiscriminate absorption of convecting-line switching charges on car-

into the burning mine of the Sycamore Coal Company late to-day, and found the bodies of the five imprisoned miners. The fire is still burning flercely.

## COL. JAMES W. PENDER DEAD

Fired First Gun at the Battle of Gettysburg.

El Paso. Texas, July 1.—Colonel James W. Pender, eighty-three years old, who, as chief of artillery under General Longstreet, fired the first gun at the battle of Gettysburg, is dead here.

BALTIMORE, JULY 4TH. Beautiful trip via York River and Chesa-peake Bay, July 3 and 4, \$1 round trip. De-lightful sail.

# BEFORE QUITTING

pose to Stay in Session Until Legislation Is Acted Upon.

FINAL NOTICE TO COUNTRY

Intended as Answer to Propaganda for Immediate Adjournment of Congress.

BEFORE ADJOURNMENT

Weeks or two months found a morsel of comfort in the announcement from the conference that Senator Kern, as majority leader, will ask the Senate to hold night sessions next week to take up the calendar and "other business". That indicates an intention on the part of the majority to press the trade commission bill to a vote as

cided to leave this question for further conferences.

WILL STAY IN SESSION

UNTIL DISPOSAL OF BILLS

Originally it was intended that the resolution declare that Congress stay until the "spassage" of the bills, but this was changed to read until the "disposal" of them. The argument for this change was that the passage gight be taken to mean that the three House bills must be the ones to receive Senate aproval and "disposal" would leave Senators free to do as they pleased. Senators were not inclined to agree with a theory that this substitution leaves the way free for the substitution leaves the way free for the bills, although it was pointed out that disposal need not necessarily mean appovral.

KILLED INSTANTLY BY FALL

Carpenter Topples From Twenty-Sector Times-Dispatch.]

New York, July 1.—Broadway was filled with the usual afternion crowds to diled with the usual afternion crowds to twenty-second floor of the new Equitable streams, navigable or otherwise, running through the States or on the public dealing with navigable streams and into the Ferris bill, dealing with nonnavigable streams or water-order to departments over water-order to the public departments over water-order to the public departments over water-order to the properties to be leased on available streams, navigable or otherwise, running through the states or on the public dealing with navigable streams and into the Ferris bill, dealing with nonnavigable streams or water-order. Any personal stream and landed on the sidewalk in Pine Street, a few feet from the Broadway corner. Many personal dealing with nonnavigable streams and into the Ferris bill, dealing with nonnavigable streams and into the Ferris bill, dealing with nonnavigable streams or water-order. Any personal stream and into the Ferris bill, dealing with nonnavigable streams or water-order. Any personal stream and into the Ferris bill, dealing with nonnavigable streams and into the Ferris bill, dealing with nonnavigable streams, and the Interior Department over water-order to the pro

DISPATCH.

than any other newspaper.

# FORCED TO RETIRE

Senate Democrats Declare Pur Several Captains With Distin- Income Exceeds Ordinary Exguished Records Chosen by "Plucking Board."

DANIELS FOR REPEAL OF LAW

Absolutely Nothing in Records of These Men to Show They Are Not Fitted for Service.

Washington, July 1 .- Fifteen naval

IN ANNUAL PLUCKING The officers retired, with their pres-

College, Washington, D. C. Captain George R. Evans, command-ng battleship Nebraska. Commander George N. Hayward, Collier Hannibal.

Lieutenant-Commander Carlton

ear, gunboat Elcano. Lleutenant-Commande choenfeld, battleship Minnesota. Lieutenant Franklin W. Osburn, Jr.,

an expression and transfer in the control of the co

Commander Irvin V. G. Gillis, battleship Michigan.
Commander Raymond Stone, battle-ship New Jersey.
Commander Simon P. Fullinwider,

battlezhip Connecticut.
Commander Edwin H. De Lany.
A number of other officers had asked or voluntarily retirement, and had all be applications been accepted the

with fifteen compulsory rewho have been so prominent in naval

The Times-Dispatch Stands Alone

In the Automobile

Advertising Field

Here is the Record That Tells the Story:

Times-Dispatch, - - 29,596 lines

schemes, but is due to the proved selling power of THE TIMES-DISPATCH,

Richmond's first newspaper. It is delivered to more good homes in Virginia

This is not the result of special automobile numbers or promotion

Nearest Competitor, -

Every line of automobile display advertising which appeared in Richmond during the month of June, 1914, was printed in THE TIMES-

penses at End of Fiscal Year by \$33,784,452.07.

EXCEEDS M'ADOO'S ESTIMATE

Administration Officials Point to Result as Proof of Promises for New Tariff.

Washington, July 1 .- Treasury figofficers, several of them captains, with ures completed to-night showed that distinguished records, ended their ac- the Federal government went through the Treasury yesterday, the last day, up to \$734,343,700.20, \$1,500,000 above Secretary McAdoo's original estimate, and turned into a surplus what had promised the day before to be a sub-

the finish. From this source came \$26 61.782.82 between the opening manding battleship North Carolina,
Captain John C. Leonard, commanding battleship Virginia.
Captain Frank K. Hill, Army War

MONEY SPENT ON CANAL.

The Treasury surplus this year, as last, will be wiped out by Panama Canal expenditures, which have been paid rom the general fund. During the welve months \$34,826,941 has been been charged off there will be a deficit for the year of \$1,010,055.81 on the hooks. Last year the canal expenditures amounted \$41,741.258, and the final deficit was \$400.733. Last year's total receipts were only \$691,140,000, but on the other hand the ordinary expenditures were only \$691,140,000, or needlitures were only \$634,805,000, or needlitures were needlitures n

surplus for the year of approximately

fied with the results for the first fiscal year of the new tariff and income tax law. Unquestionably, very much bet-ter results will be obtained during the TO LATER REVISION
The following figures were an-

Internal revenue, ordinary, \$308,613,-

Individual income tax, \$25,306,336.69 Total, \$71,386,156,13 Miscellaneous receipts, \$62,125,172.71, including \$3,800,000 surplus of postal

revenues for the fiscal year 1913.
Total ordinary receipts, \$734,700.20.
Total ordinary disbursements, \$700.559,248,13.

**2,632** lines

## MAY YET RUN FOR GOVERNOR

New York, July 1.—Theodore Roose elt in all probability will not be veit in all probability will not be obliged to give up his campaigr this year on account of his physical condition. He learned this to-day, after an examination by a throat "pecialist who said that if the Colonel would rest for the next six weeks, and that if the recurrent attacks of fever could be controlled, he probably would be in as good voice as ever.

Colonel Roosevelt was delighted at fighting trim at once caused a revival of efforts to induce him to accept the Progressive nomination for Governor of New York. Events that followed his visit to the specialist gave color to reports that he was seriously con-sidering the proposal. Members of a delegation which called on him to urge him to accept the nomination said

was suffering from relaxation of the intrinsic muscles of the larynx

There were, he said, no signs of organic trouble.

Both Colonel Roosevelt and the physician were of the opinion that the Colonel had stood the trip to Pittsburgh remarkably well. He said when he reached New York this morning that he was in fine condition.

### DRIVEN OFF BY GENDARMES

Vienna, July 1.-Several hundred students renewed their demonstra-tions to-night against the Servian legation, but were driven off by gendarmes.

The students then marched to the Emperors palace, in Ringstrasse, which they attempted to invade. Guards prevented that.

The conspiracy against the lives of Archduke Francis Ferdinand and the Duchess of Hohenberg was so well planned that it would have been im-

be sentenced to death for the

Martial Law Proclaimed.
Sarayevo, July 1.—Martial law has been proclaimed at Tuzla and Maglaj because of the serious rioting in these The preliminary examination into the assassination of the Archduke and his

wife took place to-day.

Prinzip gloried in his guilt. He declared it had been his intention for a
long time to kill a prominent Austrian.

He had read much anarchistic literature and had become convinced that
there could be nothing on earth finer
than to be an assassin.

## KING TO STAY IN CAPITAL

Junges Plans Because of Expected Crisis in Irish Home Rule Tangle. [Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
London, July 1.—Because of the expected crisis in the Irish home rule tangle, King George has cancelled all arrangements made for the of the court to Balmoral, as is usual rust. Invitations to the guests. Their Majesties desired to enbeen issued before July. Only two invitations have been sent this year,

Letter "H" Discovered in Angle Case.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Stamförd, Conn., July 1.—A large bloodstained handkerchief of fine, white linen, bearing the initial "H" woven in one corner, is in the hands of the detectives to-day who are trying to solve the mystery surrounding the death of Waldo R. Ballou, in connection with which Mrs. Helen Angle is held under a bail bond of \$5,000.

This discovery, the detectives declare, is a most important one, and verified the fact that a third person might have been instrumental in causing the death of the aged manufacturer. The bloodstains were very plain, and looked as if they had been made by somebody whose hands were bloody, and who had wiped them off upon the handkerchief. Several distinct finger prints were found upon tinct finger prints were found upon the cloth, and these will be carefully preserved and compared with some the police have found in the hallways of the building in which Mr. Ballou was

## HOT DAY IN LONDON

Several Deaths Reported and Dozens of People Prostrated.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]

Da Gama Announces Pr Settlement of Differences tween U.S. and Mexic

TASK NOT YET CONCL

Now Await Outcome of by Mexican Factions to S Internal Problems.

Niagara Falls, Ont., July 1.-sador Da Gama, of Brazil, to-da ally announced the practical set

established also examination and settled with eign interference atmosphere in International po

PRESIDENT'S VIEWS ON SOLUTION OF PR aid the contending parties in M

The Washington tutionalists were urged to me

The mediators to-night form the appreciation of the most

ington instructions to leave he they thought advisable, but the be the last to go. The Huerta delegates received instructions from their gove giving them plenary powers to Internal questions with Cons

allst delegates.
Emilio Rabasa, head of the delegation, said he was pleas the accomplishments of m

thus far.

The recess of mediation still in effect the armistice between the control of the cont

PRAISES WORK OF PRESS IN EFFORTS TOWARD Ambassador Da Gama addre correspondents, but his specific wise directed to the Ameri Huerta delegates present. He said: "Gentlemen of the press:

"You probably will be surpri we still have something to so these forty-six days of almothinous talking. But there is thing more to say. It is to a edge on behalf of the medial good work performed on this re-toric spot by the best elemen American press, here congreg record our efforts toward inter-neace.

peace.

"The mediators have app your labors, and we think we not part before glving you this testimonial of our deep gratic your efforts, your good will a earnest solicitude in the such this work, which for all of been diplomatic, political, and all, thoroughly American in pects.

pects.
"I will speak only to emphasi "I will speak only to emphasiof the facts, of which you are One of these is that there a three men composing the board diation, who have been toge these long days, bent upon the problem, and withal have work out dissensions, without disagrawithout quarrels. This perfemony was due to our realization our responsibilities, and the inself the occasion. I desire the modest praise be given to measure of the mediation and self for appearing before you a self for appearing before you; ably the most united politica ever constituted in the world.

MANY DIFFICULTIES

and doing much damage.

Leaves for Hampton Roads.

Boston, July 1.—After a thorough overhauling the battleship Rhode Island left to-day for Hampton Roads.
Until late in August her duty will be to take the naval brigade of several States on sea voyages.

TO VIRGINIA BEACH WITHOUT CHANGE Via Norfolk and Western Railway. Special train will leave Byrd Street Station 3:10 A. M. Saturday, July 4, carrying coaches through to Vighia Beach without change or transfer, 41.55 round trip.

MANY DIFFICULTIES

"In our work here we we fronted by many difficulties, we fronted by many difficulties, we happilly succeeded in overcom the course of our negotiations. Source of satisfaction for me to say that one of the essentia of our progress, that dealing winternational side of the con practically settled. This do concluded; but we do feel that, we have averted a war. We have averted a war. We have averted a war. We have averted a war without change or transfer, 41.55 round trip.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
London, July 1.—The metropolis
to-day experienced the hottest day in
three years. At one time the thermometer registered 90 in the shade.
Several deaths were reported, while
dozens of people were prostrated and
had to be taken to hospitals.

Just before 6 o'clock to-night a
young man, crazed by the heat, ran
amuck in the street with 2 revolver,
and, after firing several shots which
narrowly missed pedestrians, finally
hit and killed a news vender.

Reports from the north of England
tell of a violent storm traveling south
and doing much damage.